

ANARCHISTS ARRESTED IN ACT OF HARD CRIMINALITY

Gigantic Anarchistic Plot Unearthed When Two Men Are Arrested While One Is Setting a Bomb Off

DRAMATIC SCENES
ACCOMPANY ARREST

Clever Work of Young Detective Leads to the Discovery of Plot Which Is Said to Involve Many Others

NEW YORK, Mar. 2.—The discovery of an anarchistic plot involving the assassination of Andrew Carnegie, Cornelius Vanderbilt, John D. Rockefeller, his son and other wealthy men; the organization of a reign of terror and the looting of this city was announced by the police after they arrested, under dramatic circumstances, the man who had just placed two bombs in St. Patrick's Cathedral where several hundred persons were worshipping.

The sensation in the development and climax of months' work by detectives in uncovering the conspiracy which they declare projected an opening of a reign of violence and bloodshed without precedent in New York. So carefully had the police worked out the plan that the anarchists were even allowed to light the fuse of one bomb which he carried into the cathedral despite the fact that the explosive was powerful enough to damage the edifice and to possibly kill many.

Frank Abarno was the name given by the man who placed the bombs. Later Charles Carbone, 35, was arrested at his home as the actual manufacturer of the explosives. Still others are implicated in the belief of the police, and more arrests are expected.

Scarcely had the bomb carrier ignited the fuse of this bomb when one of the half hundred disguised detectives who were stationed in and about the church rushed the sputtering thread under his heel. The plotter was taken into custody just as he was about to light the fuse of the other bomb.

Ruth Abarno and Carbone, together with the police, reported, admitted their part in this conspiracy, the carrying out of which was to begin this morning with the attempted destruction of the cathedral. The men arrested, however, assumed all the responsibility, denying that any one else was involved. When arraigned they were held without bail for examination Thursday.

Abarno and Carbone are said to be members of the Bresci group of anarchists who take the name from Gaetano Bresci, assassin of King Humbert of Italy. According to the police the plot was conceived early in February. The plans miscarried because a young policeman, Emilio Pollanini, joined in the plot as an avowed anarchist. For several weeks he kept the police informed of the movements of his companions. Pollanini was arrested in the cathedral with Abarno, but this was only in accordance with the prearranged plan of his superiors.

The two men were taken to police headquarters where they were shortly joined by Carbone, who was arrested in the meantime. Then the two plotters and Pollanini were put through a searching examination. So far as Abarno and Carbone know Pollanini is as deeply involved as they. They had no suspicion of his real identity. Through the clever replies of Pollanini who assumed the role of a sour, early prisoner, Abarno was led to making a confession, according to the police. Later Carbone corroborated his partner's statement.

SENATE CONFIRMS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.—In executive session late tonight the senate confirmed the nominations of four of the five members for the Federal Trade Commission, withholding the confirmation only from George Rublee, the Progressive nominee from New Hampshire.

TURKS MAKE NO ATTEMPTS ON EGYPT

LONDON, Mar. 2.—A statement given out by the official press bureau tonight, says: "The following was officially issued at Cairo today: 'Since the last of official communication there is nothing fresh to report. There are no signs of any renewed advance on the part of the Turks. Reports from Syria show there is no likelihood of any famine. Prices of foodstuffs have risen but stocks are fairly plentiful in most districts.'

CUNNINGHAM'S PYROTECHNICS AGAIN SUPREME

Council Sails Smoothly For Two Hours and a Half; Fireworks of Cunningham Enliven the Proceedings

Fire works of the Charlie Cunningham brand was again the circus feature of last night's meeting of the city council. The comparatively large audience appreciated both the Councilman's fiery outbursts and the Mayor's solicitude in providing seats for a capacity house.

The hum-drum proceedings of the council for the first two hours and a half, pursued some of the weaker hearted ones in the audience to go home. There was no trouble as the cogs of the business machine rolled in perfect order and the council indulged in no patriotic outbursts.

When, at last, Mayor Adams asked if there was anything else to come before the council and Charles Cunningham mentioned Brewery Gulch, all of those who had remained thru the meeting pricked up their ears and loosened their joints in preparation for an explosion.

Like the snow ball which gathered size as it rolls down hill, so also did Councilman Cunningham's wrath mount as the discussion of the proposed improvement came out. The committee, consisting of Cunningham, Holz and Hennessy, which had called upon the Copper Queen Company and other taxpayers in regard to the proposed improvements, reported, in part, and through Alderman Cunningham, that W. H. Brophy, who owned the corner, now occupied by the Miners' Store, had asked time in the consideration of the proposed reduction of the grade. The property owner told the committee that he desired to call on the city engineer before he gave his opinion in the matter. It was shown where the grade of Brewery Gulch would be reduced, at the corner of the Miners' Store, approximately two and one half feet.

When the report was made Alderman Cunningham urged that the work be gone ahead with. His talk was received with silence and finally he put a motion calling for the expenditure on the part of the city, of \$4,000 in the repair of the grade and the construction of pavement to the north end of the proposed park site.

The alderman called for a second. Finally Councilman Holz offered to second it with the proviso that W. H. Brophy was satisfied. Councilman Holz said that in this he desired a clear right of way all along the street in order that no property owner should bring injunction proceedings against the city or recover damages.

Without waiting for any explanation Alderman Cunningham took the floor. "By God, gentlemen, there is one councilman in this chamber who is not twisted by Brophy and he is Charlie Cunningham."

Following this the explanation was given again and the alderman subsided, but not for long. Alderman Hennessy declared that all of the business men on Brewery Gulch were not in favor of the proposed work.

Cunningham declared that all of the biggest taxpayers along the street were. He cited L. C. Shattuck, Joe Muhlen and Jakob Schmid. Councilman Hennessy interrupted with the assertion that Schmid had told him he was opposed to the work.

"Jakob Schmid," declared Cunningham, "is nothing but an old Dutch Forehead, and he's jealous of Joe Muhlen and secretly likes to see the water going into Muhlen's cellar."

"I always thought he was a mighty good citizen," declared Hennessy.

"Good citizen, yes," declared Cunningham, "but not a very good one."

FIRST PICTURE OF OPENING OF PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION



This picture, taken on the opening day of the Panama-Pacific exposition, shows thousands massed in front of the grandstand facing the Tower of Jewels as the exposition program was inaugurated.

GERMANS TURN THEIR BACKS ON RUSSIAN BEAR

Reports Say Germans are Being Pushed Back to Prussian Frontier; Germans to Make Offensive in West

LONDON, Mar. 2.—The Russian armies are now engaged in battles along practically the whole eastern front. In north Poland, having been enabled to resume the offensive by means of large reinforcements, they are slowly pushing the Germans back to East Prussian frontier. In the Carpathians and Eastern Galicia they have been engaged for several days in resisting the fierce and repeated attacks by the Austrians.

Despite the heavy fighting in the east, the Germans are reported to be sending strong reinforcements west for a new attempt to break through the allies lines in France and Flanders. People of towns in Belgium have been warned to prepare a bill for a large number of German soldiers which can mean nothing else than that German is making preparations for another great effort.

Except the front fortress of Oostveit, which they are bombarding with heavy guns, the Germans, according to the Russian official, have turned their backs upon the Russian railway, their first objective when they emerged from East Prussia on the heels of the retreating Russians a short time ago.

In some places, however, they are fighting stubborn hand-to-hand actions which led to close, severe fighting. The Russian offensive extends across Poland to the lower Vistula, where the Russian troops are holding back the Germans who threatened the line south of the river.

For a moment, however, the Carpathians is the scene of the fighting. The Austrians despite the repeated attacks and heavy losses in men and guns seem to have a never ending supply. They have returned to the offensive with the aid of large artillery reinforcements and delivered vigorous attacks between the Odra and San rivers. These, according to the Russian account, are without result, but Austrian headquarters say they will, in time, have its effect. The battle continued all day when it was ended on the slopes of the mountains. The ravines are strewn with dead.

GIBBONS WINS

HUDSON, Wis., Mar. 2.—Mike Gibbons was awarded a newspaper dedication over Eddie McGorty in ten rounds. They are middleweights.

ONE HUNDRED SIXTY-FIVE ARE STILL ENTOMBED IN WORKINGS; TERRIBLE WRECK IS RESULT OF EXPLOSION

Reports Say Germans are Being Pushed Back to Prussian Frontier; Germans to Make Offensive in West

HINTON, Mar. 2.—Rescue parties late tonight, had brought out alive ten men and recovered the bodies of nine victims of the explosion at the Layland mine. From all available sources it is estimated 165 men are still in the mines.

The work of rescue continued, aided by a crew of rescue car No. 8 of the United States Bureau of Mines, which reached the scene tonight. For an hour and a half, after the explosion, heavy clouds of dense smoke issued from the workings. The fan was damaged and not ready for use at an early hour. A crowd of anxious relatives of the entombed men gathered in the mine entrance but were not allowed to see the bodies.

The Layland mines of New River are owned by the Pocahontas Consolidated Coal company, and are near Quantico. Nothing is known as to the fate of the men not yet reached. Even outside the mine evidences are numerous that the force of the explosion was terrific. A. B. Cooper, who was delivering groceries to a house within seventy five yards of the mine entrance, was blown against a telegraph pole and killed.

The stone arch over the main entrance to the workings was destroyed. Windows within a 300 yard radius were broken. The explosion was felt for miles around.

AMATEUR WIRELESSERS ARE AGAIN AT WORK

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 2.—The navy department unsealed 1400 amateur stations in California which were ordered closed to preserve neutrality last August. The necessity for such closure has ceased, it is said.

TROUBLE FOR RAISERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 2.—The Board of Supervisors' investigation of apartment houses raising the rents with a view of penalizing them by an increasing valuation on the assessment rolls.

AVERAGE PRICE—14.394

The average price of copper for the month of February, and the basis on which wages will be computed, is 14.394.

THE MEXICO CITY ATTACK FAILS SAY CARRANZA MEN

Col. Calles Reports That Constitutionalists Took Frontiers From the Maytorena Forces; Other News

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.—Dispatches to the Carranza agency from Vera Cruz announced that the garrison of Mexico City yesterday repulsed attacks from three different points by Zapata, Gonzales and Garza forces.

The reactionaries met a severe defeat yesterday when they attacked Mexico City from three different directions, namely Churubusco, Penon and San Lazaro. The fighting was heavy and the reactionaries were repulsed on all points with great loss. General Iriarte, a Zapata leader, was killed. Documents found on him showed the attack had been ordered by Zapata and Gonzales Garza.

Several trainloads of food arrived in Mexico City. The water works are being repaired. General Alvarado has been appointed governor of Yucatan. An El Paso dispatch stated Villa, having failed to take Manzanillo, was moving a severe defeat there and had abandoned his campaign on the west coast. He has gone to assume personal command of any movement that may be directed against Tampico.

Frontiers Taken

DOUGLAS, Mar. 2.—General Calles wired the Carranza agency that the town of Frontiers, thirty miles south had been captured. The trenches of the Constitutionalists, defending the town, were bombarded with shrapnel for three hours, Calles stated. Then an infantry charge drove out the Villistas with the loss of sixty men killed. The Carranzistas claim to have captured many prisoners, a quantity of arms and ammunition. Calles intends to pursue the Constitutionalists to Nacuari.

NEW MINT DIRECTOR

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.—Robert W. Woolley, auditor for the interior department, was nominated by the president as director of the mint succeeding Geo. W. Roberts, resigned.

BOER'S EYE GONE

NEW YORK, Mar. 2.—Joe Shugrue, lightweight boxer who recently posted \$50000 forfeit for the world's lightweight championship, cancelled all his engagements because of blindness to one eye, and the fear of losing the sight of the other. He was carried to hospital Joe Mandel in New Orleans on March 22.

ALLIED FLEET KEEPS UP BOMBARDMENT

PARIS, Mar. 2.—A dispatch to the Havas Agency from Athens says: "After the destruction of Fort Dardanelles, the allied vessels bombarded the interior forts of Hamidieh and Yildiz Tabia. A naval division bombarded, at the time from the Saros side of the peninsula, Fort Dohkali Kale, causing serious damage. The town of Yenicheir, near the fort of the same name, was burned."

WASHINGTON IS WAITING FOR FURTHER ACTION

President Infers He Would Send a Note of Inquiry to Both England and France Regarding Blockade

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.—While the president indicated the United States would send a note of inquiry to Great Britain and France to learn how they proposed to carry out, in practice, their announced determination to prohibit commercial intercourse by sea with Germany, such action, it is said, will probably be deferred until replies are received from Great Britain and Germany to the American proposals looking to the abandonment of submarine warfare on merchant ships and the unrestricted passage of foodstuffs to the civilian population of the belligerents.

Germany's reply, as described in the press dispatches, created favorable impression among the officials, but until the text is officially received, no comment will be made. The attitude of Germany gave rise to the belief in some official quarters that a basis for the solution of the marine situation might yet be reached through the new note.

What Great Britain's reply will be is dependent, to some extent, on the attitude of her allies whom she is consulting. There has been official intimations, however, that England would flatly reject the proposal for the shipment of foodstuffs and conditional contraband to Germany. The president told inquirers just before the cabinet met, he could not define the attitude of the American government because he had not thoroughly digested the contents of the communications, though apparently they seemed to establish a blockade. He pointed out the notes merely defined in general terms, the policy to be pursued without stating the means of enforcing the policy. To make this clear for the United States, the president added, might necessitate further correspondence with Great Britain and France.

The president made it clear, in his belief, that while conditions of the war might be changed, no nation has a right to arrange the law. From this it is generally inferred the American government would, on the position frequently expressed by its officials, affirm whatever might be the violations of customs of war between the belligerents, they would not affect the status of international law as drawn between the United States and the countries with which she is at peace.

MORE SUCCESS CLAIMED

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.—The repulse of all Russian attacks in the general offensive of the west Carpathians and south Danubian river, with the Austrian troops still holding the positions gained in yesterday's advance, is reported in the official statement from Vienna to the Austro-Hungarian embassy here.

The text of the dispatch follows: "In the west Carpathians numerous Russian attacks were repulsed. The positions formerly gained were held by our troops. There has been continuous fighting in the south of the Danube, where all the Russian attacks were repulsed. In Poland and west Galicia artillery duels continue. Bukovina is quiet. The situation in the southern war theater remains unchanged."

MODEL BILL PASSES

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.—The senate bill incorporating the Ellen Wilson Homes Association which proposes to build a block of model houses to replace slums which Mrs. Wilson worked to eliminate, was passed by the house.

HUNT THREAT PUTS PEP IN THE LAGGARD WORKERS

Governor's Hint That Mid-Summer Would be Chosen Discourages Supporters of Extra Session Movement

BOTH HOUSES BUCKLE DOWN TO REAL WORK

Little Bills Will be Railroaded Through and Big Ones Expedited Toward Their Final Passage

PHOENIX, Mar. 2.—A hint from Governor Hunt that if he was forced to call an extra session of the legislature he would provide that such must be in midsummer when the Phoenix climate is least inviting, evidently has caused the legislature to buckle down in earnest and tonight senate committees are in session and the house committee of the whole is rapidly disposing of its big calendar. A vote in both houses gives bills from the opposite house the right of way. The result will be that the next three days should see final action on not less than forty bills of small importance except to committees which are the home of their introducers.

The big measures are still tied in weights but the program agreed upon by the senate and house tax groups operated today with the result that the mine tax bill was reported to the house, Claypool alone of the ways and means committee refusing to sign the favorable report. It will be considered before the committee of the whole tomorrow. The land bill is still unpassed in the senate but the house approved of several of the labor measures in the committee of the whole, among them being the bill creating department of labor.

It had been hoped this morning that an adjournment program could be agreed upon and house members went into caucus for that purpose, the definite proposition being made by the administration group to pass the mine tax bill in return for the final passage of several labor bills and the Wilson land code but a half hour's discussion brought an end to the matter without result. It is now a fight for the salvation of personal bills and a wild scramble indeed is apparently on the tapis.

In the senate, Bacon introduced a bill providing for the submission of an amendment to the state constitution authorizing a three million dollar bond issue two-thirds of which is to be applied to the use of the state highway commission of five members to be appointed by the governor, which is created the other third of the issue to be applied to the construction of buildings for state educational institutions.

It had frequently been urged that part of the improvement expense be met by a bond issue. Bacon, leading in the proposal and the bill is the result. Since posterity has part of the benefits, let them pay part of the bill, is Bacon's argument.

The Warden Sims incident came up in the house in a report of the public institutions committee which stated that Sims had acted without law in his refusal to have Villalobos. There were no recommendations and the house took no action, evidently feeling they had thus rid themselves of the consideration of a knotty question when considered from a party standpoint.

On the final vote the house killed the bill amending the educational code, as it did also the bill increasing the scope of the Tempe Normal school but passed and sent to the senate a bill providing for repair of the Borderland highway and San Carlos Indian reservation road construction. In the committee of the whole the senate bill requiring a majority vote to approve initiative and referendum measures was approved by such a majority that its passage finally is indicated.

The senate committee of the whole has approved the racing bill and semi-annual payment of taxes and both

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